Making Money by Baising Skunks. Mr. Joseph Lininger, who lives about twenty miles northeast of this city, is

proprietor of a skunk ranch, probably

the only one in the state. Mr. Lininger

established his "skunkery" with only

few animals, and now there are fifty in

the corral. "I set out," remarked the

proprietor when interviewed, "to raise

500 of the animals before slaughtering any, and at the present rate of increase it will not be long before that number is realized." "How about the cdor?" was asked. "There is none whatever: you

can go right up to the corral, and I defy

you to tell by the odor that there is a skunk in the neighborhood. They never

eject their acrid and offensive fluid ex-

cept as a means of self defense, and if

they are not molested there is no dan-

ger. Besides, it is a very easy matter to

remove from the kittens the glands con-

taining the offensive secretions, and thus

disarm them for life. The skunk is an

animal easily raised, and is quite valua-ble for its oil and fur. The skin is worth

from 75 cents to \$1.50, and the yield of

oil is about of the same value. They

have from six to ten young at a time and

breed several times in a season, the same

as rabbits. My attention was called to

this industry by a man in Tennessee, who has grown rich out of skunk raising."—Wabash (Ind.) Special.

"Freedom" and American Bress

she were ushered into a house in New

York at 4 o'clock in the afternoon to

present horself to a hostess who was decked out in white satin, low neck and

short sleeves, or in Nile green moire,

ditto neck and sleeves? The blinds would

be drawn, to be sure, and the gas lighted.

but the cards would have read "from

four to seven," and no power of imagi-

nation would make the dresses and the

lights seem in place before dinner to a

girl brought up in English society, In-congruous dressing follows American

romen into various other kinds of enter-

tainment. English women visiting here remark, "What a pity that the ladies in-

sist upon wearing their bonnets every-

where!" Such is literally the case. Bon-

nets are worn at the theatre, at the

opera, at receptions, and at concerts,

even when "evening dress" has been

suggestively printed on the tickets. The

vorst of it is, however, that a few ladies

do go without bonnets, and in that lies

the incongruity. A request for "even-

ing dress" on these occasions is observed

by the ladies only by their putting on the most elaborate headgear. There is

no accepted fashion in regard to the matter. This is "freedom" in America.

Killing Rats.

A writer in Chambers' Journal repents

he method which is in quite general use

here for the extermination of rats. These

animals are the wisest of domestic ver-

min, and any means taken for their de-

struction is, as a rule, quickly discovered

by them; if not, the terror alone engen

dered by the ever diminishing tribe is

sufficient to cause them to flee the mys-terious power which haunts them. Tak-

ing advantage of this trait the writer in

question constructed a trap for the rats.

This was a water barrel carefully con-

(simply balanced by a pivot in the center),

and beyond this some food was placed

for which the rats had a strong liking.

They could only get to this by walking

over the door, and in order to entice

them, the door was fixed for about a

week; then the bolt was drawn, and for

drowned rats rewarded the ingenuity of

the rat killer, and the remainder of the

A Valuable Manuscript.

The Star states that the original manuscript of Dickens' story, "Our Mutual

Friend," is said to be in the possession of Mr. G. W. Childs, of Philadelphia, who

is reported to have refused £1,200 for it.

The story of this manuscript is rather remarkable. "Our Mutual Friend" was

reviewed in The Times at great length, and in most laudatory terms by the late Mr. Dallas, who had previously informed

Dickens that he had undertaken to do

justice to "the new book" in that journal, the notices of which carried great

weight in those days. Dickens so highly

which the enthusiastic critic received

to Mr. Childs for £250.-London Truth.

George's Timely Interruption

lucky stroke in business has enabled me to buy a beautiful home on Prairie ave-

nue, which shall be in your name. I will

"George," calmly interposed the lovely

girl, "you interrupted me. I was about

to say that the sentiments of respect and

esteem I feel for you, though so strong,

Supposed a Case.

A small boy entered a Fourteenth ave-

the proprietor to trust him to two cents'

"I don't know you," was the reply.

"But what made you suppose I'd trust

"I supposed so because you've got two

barrels of kerosene out doors and I could have bored gimlet holes in both of them

last night without anybody knowing it."

The grocer compromised by trusting the boy to a cent's worth of candy and

rolling the barrels into his shed .- Detroit

Electric Bitters.

This remedy is becoming so well known and so popular as to need no special mention. All who have used Electric Bitters sing the same song of praise.—A

purer medicine does not exist and it is

"But I live just two blocks down.

insure my life for \$25,000, and"-

-don't, George, dear!"

-Chicago Tribune.

worth of candy.

Free Press.

"No, George," faltered the maiden, "I

r sought "fresh woods and pasture:

cealed. On the top was a trap door

-New York Cor. London Queen.

What would a London lady think if

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for which I believe it to be the greatest medicine in the world." - James Miller,

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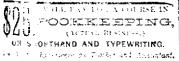
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Table Hollin E. MURPHEY, Assignee.

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You are hereby notified that at a sale of lands and town lots for state, county shid special taxes, made in pursuance of law in the county of Macon and state of lithous, on the 2stil day of June, A. D. 1887, for the taxes for the year 1885, M. P. Murphey purchased the following described lots, to-wit: Lots is and 19, in block one, in S. Powers' Sub-Division of Lot 6 in the west inall of the southwest quarter of section 12, township 16, range two east of the third P. M., taxed in the name of Jons Sutter when sold, but now in the name of Jons Sutter when sold, but now in the name of Jons Sutter when sold, but now in the name of Jons Sutter when sold, but now in the name of Jons Physics, and that the time of the redemption thereof from said sale will expire on the 2sth day of June, A. D. 1889.

[607-day JOHN L. MURPHEY, Assignee.

### Redemption Notice.

parties described:
You are hereby notified that at a sale of lands and town lots for state, county and special taxes, made in pursuance of law in the county of Maron and state of Hilhots, on the 29th day of June, A. D. 1887, for the taxes for the year 1886, I purchased the following described lots, to-wit: 1.687 and s. Block 9. in Trather, Martin & Gatags & Addition to the City of Decatur, Plinofs, laxed in the name of Mrs. H. M. McCaskill, and that the time of the redemption thereof from salt sale will expire on the 29th day of June, A. D. 1889.

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### Redemption Notice.

Mrs. E. Baird and the owners and parties in terested in the lands or lots hereinafter de scribed: You are hereby notified that at a sale of lands and town lots for state, county and special taxes, made in pursuance of law in the county of Macon and state of Illinois, on the 25th day of June, A. D. 1887, for the taxes for the year 1886. M. F. Murphey purchased the following 1886. M. F. Murphey purchased the following 1886 addition to Macon in Macon county, III, taxed in the name of Mrs. E. Baird, and that the time of the redemption thereof from said sale will expire on the 25th day of June, A. D. 1889. 7-dow. JOHN L. MURPHEY, Assignee.

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scribed:
You are hereby notified that at a sale of lands and town lots for state, county and special taxes, made in pursuance of law in the county of Macon and state of libnots, on the 28th day of June, A. D. 1887, for the taxes for the year 1886, I purchased the following described lot, to-wit: Lot two, block one, Rolling Mill Second Addition to City of Decatur, Macon county, Ili., taxed in the name of Fred. Aholtz, and that the time of the redemption thereof from rafd sale will expire on the 38th day of June, A. D. 1888, 1eb7-d3w.

M. P. MURPHEY.

### Redemption Notice. To L. Cazalet and the owners and parties inter-ested in the lands or lots hereinafter described

(a) A. Pennewell and the owners and parties interested in the lands or lots hereinafter de scribed:

You are bereby notified that at a sale of lands and town loss for state, county and special taxes, made in porsuance of law in the county of Macon and state of Illinois, on the 28th day of June, A. D. 1887, for the taxes for the year 1888, i purchased the following described lot, towit 1.018, block 2, in Durfee, Warren & Co.'s ad addition to the city of Decatur; also for 8, block 2, in Durfee, Warren & Co.'s addition to city of Decatur, taxed in the name of J. Pannewell, and that the time of the redemption thereof from said sale will expire on the 28th day of June, A. D. 1889.

§ day ested in the lands or lots hereinafter described:
You are hereby notified that at a sale of lands and town lots for state, county and special taxes, made in pursuance of law in the county of Macon and state of lilnois, on the 23th day of June, A. D. 185., for the taxes for the year 1856. M. P. Murphey purchased the following described lot, hawli: Jot 6, in block 6, D. G. Webb's Addition to Macon, in Macon county, Illinois, taxed in the name of L. Cazalet, and that the time of the redemption thereof from said sale will expire on the 25th day of June, A. D. 1889. JOHN L. MURPHEY, Assignee.

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### THE HUMAN VOICE.

DIFFICULTY IN DESCRIBING THEM ALL SATISFACTORILY.

Glycerine and Sucking Dove Stops and Their Uses-Vocal Peculiarities of Pro-

The human voice is one of those tantalizing things which can never be adequately described, and yet which are constantly tempting people to describe them. The poets perspire in vain, and the novelists pant a long way after them, but nothing comes adequate to the subject. Even the musical critics, whose use of language is marked by an audacity which the rest of the world trembles at, do not succeed. Nevertheless, there are a few remarks which may be modestly made on the outskirts of the subject.

COMPARED TO ORGAN STOPS. The human voice, in the first place, is not a simple instrument, but a very complicated organ, with a great variety of stops. You hear the glycerine stop, for instance, when a man is trying to sell a horse he "doesn't want to part with," or is persuading a friend to invest in the 500 Woo Mary Janes he "happens to have to spare.'

Then man has another very useful stop, the sucking dove stop. When a man's wife had to sit up for him he meets her with the sucking dove stop full on; you would think as he comes along the passage, humming a psalm tune in it, that he had just descended from the company of an innocent band of seraphim. This stop is also made some little use of in business, though the majority of men have not sufficient face to play it successfully. Bold cabby very often has a try at it, when he assures the stranger in London, with tears in his eyes, that the proper fare is five and sixpence; and the skilled restaurant waiter turns it on when he assures the doubtful guest that the wine supplied is actually what is named on the list. There are also other varieties of masculine stop; such as the mad ball stop, which comes into play when the button's off again or the meat's

Ladies' voices pessess most of the masculine stops and a few others besides. They, however, make a little different use of some of them. A lady, for instance, talks polities through the glycerne medium, and keeps the sledge hammer for her domestic affairs, and for training mankind in the way they should go. She never uses her sucking dove stop in matters of business, but keeps it exclusively for affairs of a tender nature. At the approach of any eligible man out comes this stop at once, and all she has to say to him has the seductive intonation of innocent candor. An exclusively feminine stop is the woodpecker, specially designed in those crises in the female economy known familiarly as "being out of sorts." This stop gives a shrill, snappy timbre to the music of the lady's voice, which is much admired by the hearers, when they have acquired

Another feminine stop, and a peculiarly beautiful one, is the Minnehaha, or laughing water stop. It is not every lady who has it in her organ, but when she has, and plays upon it, the hearer at once imagines himself under a green canopy by the side of a sparkling rill, and if he is not careful he sits there and forgets his train. The Minnehaha is the queen of all stops, but, unfortunately, has a terrible habit of changing into the woodpecker late in life. several nights a plentiful supply of

PROFESSIONAL VOICES. The above remarks are inspired by ordinary private voices. A more extended view of the subject may be obtained from professional voices. The former play on one organ of many stops, but the latter have the run of a great variety of different instruments, natural and artificial. The stage, to which one looks for the ideal of what the spoken voice should be, supplies us with some charming examples. One especially beautiful stage voice is that usually described as "bird like." The bird voice is especially affected by the young and innocent dramatic maiden, whose pride is to remind you of all the sweet songsters of the grove in turn. While she is heart free. she hops in a cheerful manner round the scene, and emits little chirps, something like a healthy sparrow devoid of care.

appreciated the value of the service which Mr. Dallus had rendered him that When the inevitable young man makes he presented him with the manuscript, his appearance, she puts on the swallow and begins to twitter continuously; and when he arrives at his declaration she with the utmost effusion, vowing that sinks into his arms with the true nighthe would always treasure it as one of his ingala gurgle and ends a pathetic scene with a cadence of "jug-jug-jug." Then when things get a little mixed and ho is most precious possessions. Within a short time, however, the manuscript was sold thought to be faithless and to have taken money from the till, she comes out strong as a "pee-wit," and shricks faintly over her blasted hopes, much as that plaintive bird does over a wormless fear it cannot be. I admire you as a gentleman, I respect you as a friend, moor. By and by there is a prospect of "Laura," he exclaimed, "before you things coming right, and she drops the pass sentence hear me out. A recent

pee-wit for the canary. When she gets a letter from him you hear sounds as though a canary were fondling a fresh root of groundsel, and when all is explained and he arrives with the marriage license by the 5 p. m. train, there is no more nightingale, and the curtain comes down on a final "jug." The well trained joune premiere runs are feeble in comparison with the deep love which—which I—which I have long the gamut of the whole ornithological tribe, and the experienced playgoer can tell what the "situation" is from the For George had interrupted her again. | bird she is representing, even though he is too poor to pay for a place where he

can see anything. In the public meeting you hear the turkey gobbling in explanation of the nue grocery the other day, and asked | object of the gathering, the bray of the ass in moving the first resolution, and the duck quacking in support, while there follow the calf bleating an amendment, the cow lowing to "order," and the clucking of a multitude of hens carying something simultaneously. It is, f course, for the evolutionist to say why assemblages of speakers imitate so closely the voices of animals, but he should not overlook the fact.-London Standard.

> Rub the teakettle with kerosene and olish with a dry flanuel cloth.

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The question long had been upon my lips; I asked it, trembling to my finger tipe; She did not falter, though her voice was low; The answer that abe made was simply "No."

She did not look upon me with surprise; She did not from my glanos avert her eyes; But in her cheeks I saw the roses glow, As she with gentle firmness answered "No."

She used no trick or artifice with me; She did not say a sister she would be, And no confusion did the maiden show As to my question she responded "No."

What was my question, reader! Let me tall; She just had told me that she loved me well; I asked, "Will you e'er love another so?" And to this question 'twas she answered "No."
—Boston Courier.

Bread is not the staff of life to many

people of civilized nations, because they do not eat it. Baked loaves of bread are unknown in many parts of South Austria and of Italy, and throughout the agri-cultural districts of Roumania. Not many miles from Vienna bread is never seen, its place being taken by sterz, skind of porridge made from ground beech nuts, which is taken at breakfast with fresh or curdled milk; at dinner with broth or fried lard, and with milk again for supper. In the north of Italy the peasantry live chiefly on polenta, a porridge made of boiled maize. It is in every sense the Italian peasant's daily bread. The Roumanians eat a mams liga, made of maize and like the polenta except that the grains are not allowed to settle as in the Italian dish. Sterz is also known as helden and takes the place of bread in Corinthia and many parts of

the Tyrol.-Good Housekeening. Dr. Abbott's Amende Honorable. The newspapers also mirror life as it is. They report in full all the murders, crimes and horrors that happen around us. I wish they would not give so much space to these things. Often when we want a small Meissonnier cabinet picture we get a broad, startling painting, done with the brush of a scene painter. It is said that the newspapers of today do not tell the truth, and I think there is not one of us who has not seen at some time or other in his evening Eagle reports about himself which he thinks are correct, but when we consider that the newspapers now take in the whole world, I marvel that they are correct as they are. There is as much truth in them as there is in the preaching. [Laughter and applause.]—Lyman Abbott at Frank linite Dinner.

### Donnelly's Note Book.

Ignatius Donnelly does not trust to his memory for all the odd anecdotes and funny stories with which he elaborates his speeches on any and all occasions but he follows the example of Abrahan Lincoln and keeps a note book which is full of them. He keeps the note books in a drawer at home and looks them over not only when he wants one for a speech, but whenever he gets blue. He says that his note books are better medi cine than anything the doctors can pre scribe. Some one who professed to have seen the inside of one of Mr. Donnelly' note books says that when the sage gets a good anecdote or a striking bit of poetry, he makes a marginal note beside it of some man whom it will fit.—Minne apolis Tribune.

Destruction of Prench Wolves. The French minister of agricultur has published a return showing that the total number of wolves killed during the past year was 701, and of these two were wolves which had attacked human beings, and for each of which a premium of £8 was paid; fourteen were she wolves with young, for each of which a pre-mium of £6 was paid; 315 were ordinary welves, for which a premium of £4 was paid, and 870 cubs, for each of which a premium of 32s. was paid. The total amount paid in premiums was £1,920, as against £2,284 for 760 wolves in 1886, and £2,620 for 900 in 1885. The depart ment in which most wolves were destroyed was the Dordogne (109), the Vienne (50) and the Haute Vienne (47).-

### Wby He Did Not Write.

Chicago Times.

Those persons in whom certain sense are defective have often greater cause for repining than is generally supposed. For example: one young lady who is very near sighted has often been told by her brother that he perceives that to be the reason why she never sees the point of a joke.

Thomas Landseer, the brother of th famous animal painter, was perfectly deaf during the last years of his life. When his brother Edwin was at one time traveling abroad, some one remon strated with him for not writing to his "What's the use?" was the reply "He's too deaf to hear from us."—

Youth's Companion.

Giving a Dog Away.

Max and Moritz were the only male youngsters in the family. The first named one day brought a dog home, a horrid, ugly creature, to the great disgust of the female portion of the house-hold. At length the oldest of the sisters persuaded little Max to take the dog back where he found it, or to give it away, and gave him threepence for his trouble. Max strutted off with the cur and returned in half an hour, munching the remains of the last of the nuts he had bought with his sister's money. "Well, what have you done with that ugly brute?" the latter inquired. "Guv it to Moritz!" was the reply.—

Illustrirte Welt. Publications in Japan A gentleman writing from Japan says

that although it is only eighteen year since the first newspaper was published in Japan, there are now 575 dail; and weekly newspapers. There are \$ law magazines, 111 scientific periodicals, 35 medical journals and an equal number of religious newspapers.-New York Telegram.

In the severe earthquake shock that occurred recently in Vogtland there were remarkably loud subterranean noises but no serious damage.

# Bucklen's Arnica Balve.

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Invite special attention to their recent importation of Kid Gloves, comprising the newest shades of embroidered as well as plain black, in Button and Hook Gloves, that are manufactured. Ask for the celebrated Melross.

# "FORMER PRICES."

It has become so popular of late with a number of houses, particularly at this time of the year, to grossly misstate former prices, that we refrain from doing so, not wishing to perpetrate a humbug, nor try to infringe on good common sense.

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GEN. SHERMAN is on record as favoring he scheme to provide a home for Con- Gone Out of Business-Le Caron as ederate soldiers.

Submission Defeated.

The prohibition amendment to the constitution was defeated in the senate yesterday, the resolution to submit reseiving wenty-four votes, to twenty against. iot having received the necessary two thirds of all the number elected the reso-

intion was lost. They are Not Very Anxious. The more light that is thrown upon the sessecuration of John M. Clayton the more certain it seems to be that the murder was but the natural outgrowth of politics in Arkansas. The present Demperatic governor of that state only pulled through by a majority of about 15,000. The margin between the two parties has been growing smaller and smaller for several years, and the time bad arrived when it became necessary to teach "the Redicals" such a lesson as would make it very unsafe for one of them to attempt to necover the wickedness by which the state has been kept in the solid South The murder has been followed by nothing like a common expression of horror upon the part of the dominant party. Here and there have been heard the indignant warnings of people who could not quietly tolerate such political methods, but the vast majority of the people have been content to modestly deprecate all resorts to violence, while at the same time they protest that there is no chance to discover the assassin, or no power in the laws of Arkansas to justify the expenditure of any extraordinary sum to punish such crime. The members of Congress from the state are evidently in no mood to make any violent effort to mete our punishment to the perpetrators of crimes which they profess to abhorwhile at the same time they see no remedy. The truth is they do not see much possibility of punishment because they know there is no considerable desire upon the part of their people to punish crimes of this sort. If some "nigger" had murdered a Democratic member of Congress there would have been no great difficulty int ing him to justice, and scores of ignocent colored men would have been slaughtered to avenge the murder. There would have been no such exhibibition of apathy upon the part of the

THE editor of the Peoria Transcript The editor of the Peoria Transcript be a soft side for ministers who step statement of the proceedings of the colaside from the strict rules of religious lege." propriety, because he knows how it is The certificate of the State of Arkansas minist rial delinquency:

came to them?

minist rial delinquency:

A Milwankee minister is to be tried before a more of church members for buying a plug of toacco on Sunday. A good deal will depend on the year of the great members not the jumen them to be to the year. The presence will not stand a ploof of a show. But a man who chews would not only break the flee along to but small down a ten-rail fence to get at his favoure having the would not only not stop to sak whit day it was, but simply not stop to sak whit day it was, but simply not stop to sak whit day it was, but simply not stop to sak whit day it was, but simply not sar, being a use of the weed, we think the work of the teles was lightened by dispensing with the reading of any part own tart, being a use of the weed, we think the order the certificate, and requiring them, after careful examination, merely to advester did right, although it indight have been more prudent to have sent the hired girl after the touacco.

THE Constitution of Illinois is 19 years old. It was adopted when the previous slip of the tongue Mr. Ermentrout an-Constitution was 22 years old. The Con-Constitution was 22 years old. The Constitution of 1848 was adopted when the Vice-President. The smile broadened stitution of 1848 was adopted when the first Constitution of the State was 30 years old. There is more need for changes in the present Constitution than there were for changes in that of 1848, or that of 1848, when they were superseded. Yet the present Constitution appears to have been so framed as to prevent the have been so framed as to prevent the

relative slugging ments of the two trained thumpers, whose greatest glory comes to them when they find some body there are thread and the trained that the trained to them, and find but one in duplicate that is certified by the they can "knock out." It is a somewhat painful commentary on our civil / nion great scal of the State. It seems to be in that such exhibitions of brutality at ract that such exhibitions of brutality at ract und form, and on a happens that beings und widespread interest, in spite of all votes for President and Levi P. Morton our schools and churches and newers. that such exhibitions of brutality at ract pers and other civilizing agencies.

Board of Education

DECATTR. ILL., Feb. 12, 1889. Presert - Messis Chanbers, Warren and Clerk. Absent, Chas. P. Housum. Minutes of previous meeting read and

approved.

Tressurer's report of receipts and expenditures for month of Junuary read, compared and approved.

Superintendent's report of receipts and expenditures of tuition fund for month of January read, examined and approved.

of January read, examined and approved.

The following bills were allowed and cierk directed to draw orders on treasurer to pay the same: Warret & Durfee, 881; W. E. Hubbard, 25c; P. Martin, \$2.40; Lieb Foundry Co., \$18.89; Smith & King, 35.75; G. R. Bacon & Co., \$4.65; Decatur Gashight & Coke Co., \$3.40; H. Mueller & Son, \$1.25; Lytle & Eckles, \$1.50; Parmenter Crayon Co., \$10.96; L. Taylor, \$2.40; Herman Spies, \$2.50; W. R. Abbott & Co., \$23; Walter Pope, 50c; Harry Hall, \$1.

The Supt. asked permission to attend the meeting of the National Superintendents' Association, to be held in Washing-

ente Association, to be held in Washington March S, 1889. Granted. The Supt. was directed to take such steps as may be necessary to enforce the provisions of the Compulsory Education Law.

On motion the request of the 4th year ciase that an address be given on June instead of the usual essays and recita-tions of the graduates, was granted, and the clerk was directed to secure as the speaker Dr. Richard Edwards, Superintendent of Public Instruction.

The adoption of a course of instruction

in exel music in the schools was considered for some time, but without reaching

On motion the board adjourned.
W. B. CHAMBERS, Pres.
E. A. GASTMAN, Clerk. Primons desiring any kind of carpenter such can have it promptly attended to by calling at 145 South Water streat. Contract a specialty. J. W. Himbars.

FROM WASHINGTON.

Formal Count and Amnounce ment of the Electoral Vote

in Joint Assembly. Complete History of the Bejected British Excadition Treaty in

Union Soldier-Commissioner Coleman -- Congressional.

The Electoral Count WASHINGTON, Feb. 14.—The chamber of the House presented a lively scene this morning. Although nothing of a sensanonal character was expected, the galleries were filled an hour before noon by a crowd of interested spectators, who were eager to witness the ceremonies at-tending the counting of the electoral

vote. The ladies were in a large majority, and with their handsome costumes formed a pretty frame to the kaleidoscopic pictures presented on the floor below.

The corridors in the rear of the galleries were thronged with sight-seers, who were contented if by rising on their tiptoes they could glauce over the shoulders of the others who had secured a foothold in the doorways. Many ladies were upon the floor, pleading with members for passes to the already overflowing gal-

leries. Beside the Speaker's chair was placed one for Senator Ingalls, who, as presiding officer of the Senate, was to preside over the joint assembly and in the area in front of the clerk's desk were placed a number of richly upholstered chairs and lounges for the accommodation of the Senators. At noon the Speaker's gavel hushed the hum of conversation, and the chap-

lain made an appropriate prayer.

At five minutes before one o'clock the legislative proceedings were suspended, and a few moments afterwards the Sen-ate was announced, and the Senators, headed by the officers, filed into the chamber. Senator Ingalls leaned on the arm of Secretary McCook, and Captain Bassett carried the box containing the re-turns from the electoral college. The Representatives remained standing until the Senators had taken the seats assigned them and then Senator Ingalls, scated on the right hand of the Speaker, called the joint assembly to arder. joint assembly to order.

Mr. Ingalls then said: or ingains then said.

"This being the day and the hour appointed for opening the certificates and counting the votes for the electors for President, the Senate and Illiuse of Re presentatives have met together pursuant to the Constitution and the laws of the United States. If there he no objection to the electoral vote of the State of Alabama, the certificate will be read by the tellers, who will make a list of the votes thereof.

The presiding officer then broke the seal of the certificate from Alabama and handed it to Senator Manderson, one of the tellers, who read the document, in a clear voice. It was in due form and showed that the ten electoral votes of Alabama ad been cast for Cleveland and Thurman. The certificate gave in minute detail the proceedings of the meeting of the electauthorities, and no question about the ors in Montgomery, and contained the power of the legislature to appro-ballots cast by each elector for President priate money to run down the nurderer. But Clayton was hunting up evidence concerning the theft of a ballot evidence concerning the theft of a ballot electors therein named. Its reading consumed seventeen minutes. box; how could those members of the The reading having been concluded, the legislature who hold their seats by virtue

presiding officer said. "Following the precedents observed on of stolen ballot-boxes be expected to go out of their way to punish anybody for former occasions, unless in any case there killing a man who was trying to uncover may be a demand that the certificate be reported in full, the tellers having ascerthe sort of crimes by which their honors tained that the certificates are in due form and properly authenticated will omit the executive certificate of election of the

himself. This is the way he views one was handel to Senator Harris, and he was handed to Senator Harris, and he read that provision of it which certified that the seven votes of that State were coast for Cleveland and Thurman. A laugh ran through the Assembly when Senator Barris amounced that "Jeff Dasis (one of the electure) wave one vote for

Chace, Chandier, Coke, Cullom, Davis, Dawes, Elmunds, Paddock, Eustis, Evarts, Farwell, Gormun, Hale, Hiscock, Ingalls, Jones (Nev.). Manderson, Mitchell, Morgan, Platt, Plamb, Pugh, Reagan, Riddleberger, Sanlsbury, Stewart, Stockbridge, Teller, Papte, Vest, Voorhees, Wilson (Ia.) and Wilson (Md.)—38. state the manner in which the votes had een cast.

A smile ran over the assembly when by nounced that the electors of Florida had

"The President of the Senate has readoption of a new one, or the adoption of amendments. It should be so amended as to make its farther smending amended as to make its farther smending to be certificates and two other papers purporting to be certificates from the ment essy without a State convention of the Senate has been expected. State of Origin. As required by law, he opens them all and delivers them to the tellers, who will all the properties. THERE has been no such exciting topic of conversation on the streets since the election as that which was discussed on every corper yesterday, concerning the

After a panse. Schater Manderson said:

"The tellors have examined the different certificates prosented to thom, and find but one in duplicate that; certified by the Governor of the State of Oregon, over the great scal of the State. It seems to be in due form, and by it it appears that Benjamin Harrison, of Indiana, received three

There was no objection to the vote being so counted. The certificates from the remaining

The certificates from the relatings States having been examined by the tell-ers and their contents announced to a joint assembly, a full of a few minutes enabled the tellocate fortup their figures. Then Senator Manderson, on behalf a the tellers, announced the result of their labor. The presiding officer, upon re-

labor. The presiding officer, upon receiving the result, sand:

'The state of the vote for President of the United States, as delivered to the President of the State, is as follows: The whole number of the electors appointed to vote for President of the United States is 401, of which a majority is 201. Benjamin Har seen of the State of Indi-ana, has recured for President of the

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enived 168 votes.

United States 233 votes, and Grover Cleveland, of the State of New York, secsived "The state of the vote for Vice-President of the United States, as delivered to

is 201. Levi P. Morton, of the State of New York, has received 233 votes, and Allen G. Thurman, of the State of Ohio, has re-

"This announcement of the state of the rote by the President of the Senate is, by law, a sufficient declaration that Benjamin

Harrison, of the State of Indiana, is elect-

January 30 a motion to consider it in open

session was defeated by a vote of 11 to 38

Senators Blair, Cullom, Daniel, Dawes, Eustis, Ingalla, Platt, Reagan, Sawyer, Stewart and Teller, February 2 Mr. Ed-

munds offered an amendment to insert after the word "explosives," in the sec-ond line of clause 4, the words: "Where-

by the life of any person shall be endan-gered." Six days later consideration of

the injunction of secrets from the convention and pending amendments was agreed to. December 19 the

was agreed to. Determore is the treaty was again taken up, and January 30, 1889, the amendment of Mr Edmunds was agreed to. The following amend-ments were also agreed to: To insert after the word "brightry" the word

'rape;" in clause 3, relating to embezzle-

ment, after the words "value of," strike out "fifty" and insert "two hundred;" and

after the word "dollars" strike out "ten" and insert "forty." Mr. Edmunds offered a motion to recommit, which was deter-

the words "malicious injuries to property

vote of 24 to 18, the word "manslaughter" was struck out of the first clause. Those voting in the negative were Blair, Chandler, Dame, Pleaned

ler, Davis, Edmands, Evarts, Farwell, Frye, Gray, Hale, Harock, Ingalls, Mor-

gan, Platt, Riddleberger, Sawyer, Sher

man, Teller and Wisson (la.)
February I, the question of ratifying

the treaty with these amendments was submitted to the Senate and determined in the negative by the following vote:

Yeas-Blackburn, Cackrell, Faulkner

Frye, George, Hampton, Hawley, Hoar, Jones (Ark.), Pasco, Payne, Ransom

Sawyer, Sherman and Walthall—15. Nays
—Allison, Bate, Blair, Bowen, Cyl,
Chace, Chandler, Coke, Cullom, Davis,

Gone Out of Business, Temporarily.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11.—It is said that the Senate commutee on the judiciary will hold no uneting before the 4th of

March, the Republicans in the Senate

having come to the conclusion that, so far having come to the concerned there is no business before the committee. It is also said that Senator E brands will not issue a call for a mesting and President Harming and Pres

five hundred mutineers who were confined in the penatentiary, jail and work-house

Norman Gets There.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14.—The Senate, in secret session, confirmed the nomination of Norman J Colman to be Secretary of Agrandants.

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ond line of clause 4, the words:

those voting in the affirmative being

dent of the United States, as derivered to the President of the Senate, is as follows: The whole number of the electors ap-pointed to vote for Vice-President of the United States is 401, of which a majority out of themse notatities was passed.
At 12:50 p. in the Senators proceeded to the ball of the House of Representatives to take part in the joint session to count the electoral

part in the joint session to count the electoral votes.

At 2:25 p. m. the Senate returned, and resumed the consideration of the resolution in relation to the Texas election autrages, reported from the committee on privileges and elections, and Mr. Evarts proceeded with his argument in its support. He began by a review of the canvass and election in Washington County, Tex., in 1895. He recited various details of the troubles at the polls in 1894 and 1886, dwelling particularly on the circumstances of the killing of Bositon (a white Democrat) at Flowellen, and of the subsequent arrest and imprisonment of eight colored men accused of the murder, three of whom were taken by an armed band out of juil at Brenham and hanged. There was no evidence, he said, that the community had aroused itself to punish the murderers of these black men aithough there was (subsequent to the committee's opening the investigation) a criminal prosecution undertaken in the United States Court to punish interference with the right of suffrage; but this prosecution had utterly failed. ed President of the United States, and that Levi P. Morton, of the State of New York, is elected Vice-President of the United States, each for the term be-ginning March 4, 1889, and will be entored, together with a list of the votes, on the journals of the Senate and House of Representatives."
No demonstration of applause followed this declaration, and Senator Ingails proconded:
"The count of the electoral votes having

ceeded:

"The count of the electeral votes having been concluded, and the result declared, the joint meeting of the two houses is dissolved, and the Senate will now return to its chamber."

In five minutes the Senators had retired, but it required a much longer time to induce the ladies to leave the chamber. History of the British Extradition Treaty in the Senate.

Washington, Feb. 12.—The history of the British Extradition treaty, from the time it was rejected by an overwhelming vote, was yesterday made public. The conventions was read the first time to the Senate in secret session July 3, 1888. It was reported from the committee on foreign relations with amendments July 11, and recommitted December 14. It was reported again January 12, 1887, and March 2 it was ordered to lie upon the table. December 12 it was taken from the table and again recommitted. It was again reported with another amendments.

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The Speaker lad before the House three nessages from the President announcing dispiproval of private persion bills, which were setered to the committee on invalid pensions. Mr. Oates (Als.), from the committee on the judiciary, reported a bill to amend the natural ization laws. Ordered printed and recommitted.

Mr. Wise (Va.), from the committee on naval
affairs, reported the bill for rewarding Chief
Engineer Geo. W. Meiville for meritorious

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ervices. Private calcudar At 12:55 p. m. legislative business was 948-pend d.

At one o'clock the joint session to count the At one decleration and selectoral vote was begun. It lasted until 2:20 p. m., and at its conclusion the House resumed the consideration of the Smalls-Elliott con-

the consideration of the Smalls-Elliott contested-election case.

Mr. Hemphill (S. C.) made a very long spooch. He asserted that the people of the North did not show more appreciation of the negro than the people of the South. Why did not some of the Northern States, he asked, elect a colored man to Congress, and make a living example of his fitness to make laws for the people of the United States. Not a single instance had there heen of a man elected to Congress who had a tinge of color in his blood. I have never known a colored man in a district in a Northern State who had the assurance of I have never known a colored man in a wastern a Northern State who had the assurance of presumption to suppose that they would elect him to office even if he did aspire to it.

Messra, Chendle, Funston, Owen, Rowell and others were on their feet plying Mr. Hemphill with questions, which neither he nor any body else was able to hear, on account of the great confusion in the House.

a motion to recomment, which was determined on the following day in the negative by a vote of 29 to 22. The amondment to the fourth clause of article 1, as amended by Mr. Edmunds, was then rejected by the Senate by a vote of 9 to 34. On motion of Mr. Gray, clause 4 confusion in the House, Continuing, Mr Hemphill said that he pro-Continuing, Mr. Hemphill said that he pro-posed to show from a Chicago paper, published in 1887, that a colored man had not as many rights in Chicago as in Mobile and New Orleans Mr. Adams (L.) demanded specifications. Mr. Hemphill quoted from the paper to show that in Chicago a colored boy could not get into a trades union, and could not learn to be a mason or a carmenter. of article 1 was amended by striking out the words "malicious injuries to property whereby the life of any person shall be endangered, if such injuries constitute orime according to the laws of both high contracting parties." The vote on this was 32 to 11 the Senators voiling in the negative being Blair, Chace, Chandler, Davis Edmands Events Farmall Mitch-Davis, Edmunds, Evarts, Farwell, Mitchell, Morgan, Riddleburger and Wilson (Ia.) On motion of Mr. Faulkner, by a

son or a carpenter.

Mr. Adams—Ne ther can any American boy.

"If that's so," exclaimed Mr. Hemphili,

"Chicago is worse than I thought it was."

[Laughter.]

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He referred to several other instances of an leged discrimination against the negro in the North, and in conclusion and it did not lie in the mouths of people who had treated this race as the people of the North had treated them, it give the South advice on this question, and particularly on the question of honesty is classified, with they had done some missionary more themselves.

tions, until they had done some missionary work among themselves

Mr. La Folloite (Wis.) said that the gentleman from Bouth Carolina (Mr. Hemphill) in his excursion through the North had demonstrated one thing; that in the centers of Democracy and ignorance in the North the behavior towards the negro was just the saine as

overy right-thinking mun in the North regretted them and wished to have them stopped. But that did not excuse the refusal of the right of suffrage in the Southern States. He then went on to review the methods which, he said, were practiced in the South to stife the voice of the imajority. These must be fair elections in the South and in the North, in the East and the West. The North had been too careless, too tolerant, too easy-going; and this debauchery of the election, this striking at the fundamental right, were excepting in and were getting famigerous, and the people of the North, who fot the last ten jears had passed it by unheeded had come within the last six months to take at entirely new and just view of the subject. It was the determination of the Republican that her North to seeme free elections.

Mr. Tarsney (Mich.) said that he must protest against the assumption by the Republicans that they were the sole guardians of the colored man. The highest law he knew was the Constitution and his own understanding, and when Republicans inserted that the colored man was entitled to a seat in this House they were interface.

Mr. Rowell (ith) closed the debate for the

a curror a final standard rison sends in his nominations.

The judiciary committee has several important nominations under consideration, among them in associate justice of the Supreme Court of the District of Commbin: a district judge for Florida, and a final Strate properties attorney for Indiana. It is likely these places will be held vacant for President Harrison to fill. and a United States prosecuting attorney Le Caron as a Union Soldier. WASHINGTON, Feb. 11.—The Star says: Mr Rowell (it) closed the debate for the Menry Le Caron, the British spy who has been doing so much swearing in the Purnell investigation, has a war record in America which is spread out on the records of the Wa: Department. Before his name is marked "Cowayl and mu-

error.

Mr Rowell (iii) closed the debate for the Republicans, saying that notwithstanding all of the assaults made upon it Robert Smalls' majority of 129 votes still fixed.

Mr Crisp(Ga.), in concluding the argument for the majority of the committee, denied the truth of the general statemats that had been minds touching election outrages in the South. The Republicans and not seem to understand that I great majority of the colored men of the South cared very little which party was in power that they were interly indifferent to the great issues that occasied gentlemen in the North. The majority of the committee had endeavored to try this case new ruling to the ordionee. The minority put at definince all rules of cridiana, and began and ended they attackness of cridiana, and began and ended they attackness with nowspaper articles. As distathe unsword statement of the gentleman from Massachusetts (Lodgo) he wished to place the sworn statement of the succession of the process of the same and rules of the specificans. Mr. Bowles, who was now by ig it South Carolina.

Mr. Johnson (India) tried to interrupt the Speaker, but Mr. Cosp will ded in interrupt the speaker, but Mr. Cosp will be mittaing the tractice of Smalls. It a state where they re-Speaker, but Mr. C may weed him off with the remark that the gradient in was imitating the tactics of Smalle. It a State where they resorted in "blocks of flys" perhaps they had better look in home before they went abroad. This remark brought the Indiana Republicans to their feet. Mr. Crisp declined to permit interruptions, and in the midst of the uproar his time expired. WASHINGTON, Feb. 13 - The joint resolution tuthorizing the heirs of Rear-A imital Chas. H. Saldwin to receive a sout-box set in diamonds from the Crar of Rassia, was passed.

Mr. Hale presented the conference report on the Diplomatic and Consular bull, which was igneed to

time expired.

Then a scene of intense tumult and confusion ensued. During the delivery of Mr. Crap's speech the main asie of the House had become througed with members of both parties who kept up an incessant demand for the regular order. The Speaker pro tem attempted anticknessed the tumet, which was graduated to the case of the tumet.

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Reservation in Minnesota, was reported and the passed with one formal amend ment on which a passed with one formal amend ment on which a conference was asked.

Senate bill for the ascertainment of the amount of money expended and the obligations assumed by the State of California growing out of Indian hostilities was passed.

At 18:30 p. m. the Senators proceeded to the state of comparative succt.

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Then Mr. Crisp asked leave to extend his remarks in the Record, but Mr. Johnson (Ind.) whitested unless he could be given the same permission in answer, he said, to the fling made against his State by the gengleman from Record. At Mr. Rowell's suggestion, however, leave

was granted to Mr. Crisp to print, and Mr. Johnson again came forward with his request, but Mr. O'Ferrall objected. but Mr. O'Ferrall objected.

The vote was then taken on the minority resolution declaring Smalls entitled to a seat, and it was rejected by a party vote—yeas. 126; nays, 143—with the exception of Wisson (Mian.) and Russell (Miss.), who voted with the Republicans. The inti-rity resolution seating Effort was then agreed to without a division, and the House, at six o'clock, adjourned.

TRANS-CONTINENTAL.

Contracts Awarded for a New South-east to Northwest Trunk Line. New York, Feb. 11.—"I have just seen signatures affixed," said General Thos. .. Rosser yesterday. "to a construction contract which means a new trunk line across the American continent and a new trans-Atlantic route for freight and passengers. It means also the development by civilization of the birthright of the Cherakes Nation, the last and richest corner of this great land of ours to yield its treasures to the locomotive and forge. "Have you ever noticed that the great American trunk lines run from northeast to southwest through the richest portion of the country. To the North the continent is crossed most evenly by the New York Central and Penusylvania sys-New York Central and Pennsylvania Systems, but their general trend is from the Northeast to the Southwest. The Baltimore & Ohio and Chesapeake & Ohio, the Norfolk & Western and the Richmond & Norfolk systems take their course southwest from the Atlantic coast. Hence

parallelism and competition. But why not have a trunk line cutting across all these and running from the Southeast Atlantic coast across the new mineral regions of the South, which is the mineral depot of the world, to the great North-west, the grain depot of the world? "This has become a practically accom-

plished fact by the award on Tuesday of phismed lace by the analysis of the a \$2,500,000 construction contract by the Charleston, Cincinnati & Chicago Railroad Company, through the Massachurod Company, Company setts & Southern Construction Company of New York, to McDonald, Shea & Co., of of Knowille, Tenn., and the entire contract for the construction of the new trunk line from Charleston, S. C., to the trunk line from Charleston, S. C., to the Northwest to the Mussachusetts & Southern Construction Company. The latter rub-let on Tuesday to McDonald, Shea & Co. the building of the read from Rutherford, N. C., to the great coaling region of West Virginia, in Pocahontas County, which may now begin to compete with the cannel and coke trade of Pennsylvania for the trade of the world.

"Teke a railroad map and see how uni-

"Take a railroad map and see how uniformly the great railroads run to the Southwest from the Atlantic scaboard. Southwest from the Allantic scaboard.
Now look at Charleston, S. C., and take a
bird's-eye view of the new railroad route
from that Southeastern port straight up to
the Northwest, through Western North
Carolina, East Tounessee, Southwestern
Virginia and Eastern Keutacky to the
great grain region of the Northwest. The great grain region of the Northwest. The Charleston, Cincinnati & Chicago road proposes to run from Ashland, Ky., to Charleston, and the Massachusetts & Southern Construction Company are to ouild it through so far. From Sumpter to Charleston it uses the lines of the South Carolina railway, which it will eventually

The connections with New York are made indirectly by cutting the other great trunk systems by which traffle arrangements are to be in de and directly by the Old Dominion and Bay lines of steamers and the seabourd subroad system. rangements are to be made and directly by the Old Dominion and Bay lines of steam-ers and the scaboard carlead system, which connects dheatly with the Charles-ton, Cincinnati & Citicago railroad at Catalpa. The Bay lines also give direct connections with Salam we and Philadel

"There is a romantic laterest attaching to the wonderful mineral country which will be tapped now for the dirst time. It is the heritage of the Cherokee Nation, and the story is that unprincipled white men bought it from the Cherokees for a consideration of pots, pans and kettles.

So ignorant were the Cherokees of what consideration of the cherokees for a consideration of pots, pans and kettles.

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Mr. Lodge (Mass.) and that the argument of the gentleman from South Carolina, (Mr. Hamphill) was the oid, old argument that "you're another." He staw very well that they were selling, and so artful were tho there had been a time when the North had bowed to the dictates of the South, and had wrouged the black mought as much as the South had done. There might be instances of race prejudice in the North. If there were every right-timining mun in the North regretted every right-timining mun in the North regretted of the Mass that had been to have them stopped. But them and wished to have them stopped. But them and wished to have them stopped. But them and wished to have them stopped. But the man wished to have them stopped and of the right of the policy of the stopped with the country. General Wilder forge, in that country, General Wilder forge, in that country. takes out ore so pure that it requires no treatment. The Indians undoubtedly make their horse shows out of the ore. The hard woods found in that country now are walnut, cherry, ash, white oak, black walnut, red ock, write pine and poplar. Some of the poplar logs are from 4 to 9 feet in diameter.

Call for a Conference of Civil-Service Re-BALTIMORE, Md., 17-b. 14.--The Civil-

Service Reform Association of Mary-land has issued a call to reformers all over the United Star's to Mirad a conall over the United States to Automate conference in Baltimore on February 23 inst. Mr. Charles J. Bomaparte states that about eight hundred evel-service reformers have been invited, and that the specific purpose of the convention is "to keep the new Administration straight." There will be a general discussion of the policy will be a gamera discount. At the pub-lic meeting two or three tornal addresses will be delivered. One subject will be: "What has been are outlished by civil-service reform during the Administration of President Cleveland, and what may b

hoped and expected from the in-coming Administration?" Hes. William Curtis has signified his intention to be present An Accommodating Surregate. New York, Feb. 11.-In the Stewar will case yesterday Mrs. Kate Wetherell will case yesterday Mrs. Kale wetheren, daughter of Judge Smith, was about to relate a conversation with Mrs. Stewart, when Ex-Judge Russell interposed the objection that as the was personally interested in the case the was not a competent witness. A long argument cusued, and the surrogate finally adjourned the case until a week from Monday to give Lawrer Cleveland time to study the give Lawyer Cleveland tone to study the

The Gurleys Held for Trial. CHICAGO, Feb. 14.—Harvey Gurley and his wife, who kidnapped and dreadfully maltreated little Annie Redmond, were yesterday held to the Criminal Court for trial in \$5,000 bonds each. Mrs. Parsons, Gurley's mother, will be further examined in the police court on Saturday vainiy to quell the tunidit, which was gradu- next. Her husband was discharged,

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liothes Racks, 95c up. Wash Boiler, copper bottom, \$1.10, \$1.25 and \$1.50. Slop Pails, 500 and 55c.
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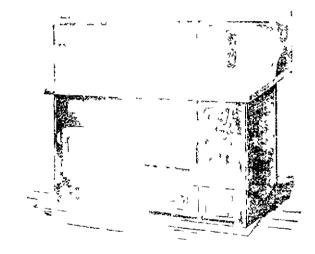
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## CLOSING#OUT#SALE

Ine who'e-an I or and Shoe inms of Periss & Lapham of Decato, and L. L. Lerriss & Co., of Chicago have occured boundared. The entire business will an Hair Renewer for the scalp and hair be transacted it though, ith, inder the firm name of L L Ferriss & Co. 18 seon as the Decatur business can Business College and Shorthand Instit be closed out. We will on Tuesday, January 22d inst., maugmate A GRAND CLOSING OUT SALE of \$50,000 WORTH OF BOOTS, SHOES, RUBBERS, FINDINGS, &c. &c that must be sold at

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## DINGES & CLOYD

THURSDAY EVE, FEB. 14, 1889

### LOCAL NEWS.

BOYS Those Spring Guns have

"Monte Cristo ' to-night Tris is St Valentine's day Two fine comedies this week

Ask for the Forest Flower cigar Take your prescriptions to Irwin s

YESTERDAL D A Maffit ordered 40 carloads of crystal ice shipped to him tion. He says Deentur will have a mon rom Michigan There appears to be no show for good ice in the Sangamon river this year

Give the live young grocers, Hanks & Patterson, on South Water street, a share of your patronage A complete line in

THE Masonic school of instruction wil open at the Temple, this city, on Monday and continue two days

IRE State Normal Sunday School In stitute will be held in Decatur, March 11 commencing Monday afternoon and closing Wednesday evening

BLUE GRASS Condition Powders at Ir win s Pharmacy are guaranteed pure and

THE bal masque at Guards Armory last night was a club affair and well attended Music by the Kepley orchestra There were no representatives of Sack ville West, Grover Cleveland or the Union depot on the floor

You will find Hatfield & Co's Whit Form flour excellent

THE favorite family flour is Shella barger's White Loaf and Daily Broad sold by all leading grocers

Many have been the questions put to Supt Alexander since he has been digging the hole to find the blockade in the sewer on South Water street Some one has put up a sign on the pile of dirt graduate a year hence, was one of a large It reads. Questions ansd- As this is party of university students and distin one has put up a sign on the pile of dirt fair weather we are digging for the new

THE best of family g ocenes and Califorma fruits at Niedermeyer's store on

Cornes of the St Louis Post Dispatch, giving details of the Meyer McAuliffe mill sold like circus tickets last night The drawn battle causes general disgust in sporting circles It seems that both men were afraid of each other, consequently they dodged about and lingered d screetly near the ropes

Call on Johnson & Spence at 150 Merchant street and select first class grocertes

A splendid assortment of stylish musical instruments on sale at C B Pres cotts parlor in opera block. He will take pleasure in showing the beauties of the Haines and Pverett planes

THE regular army of the United States is about 24,000 men. The uniformed militia in the several states numbers 106,506 men of whom 8 000 are officers Back of these are 8,104 628 men liable to do military duty. The United States would be a tough customer for even Germany to handle on land in case of war ANYTHING wanted in the family grocery

line fresh butter eggs and Baltimore oysters at J Lytle & Co s store in opera Ar Newman on Sunday last the ice dealers, in their anxiety to secure a crop while the opportunity was offered, hired 100 men at double pay to work, and as

two revivals were under full sway near by, it interfered with the meetings. The church people are very much offended at the interference with the meetings, and it is said they will cause a wholesale ar rest of the violators of the Sabbath

It will pay you to deal with the Moore

THE Wabash company will sell tickets from Decatur to Washington City for the inauguration at \$1970 for the round trip Sale to begin on Feb 27 and to continue until March 2, good returning up to March 8th inclusive 14-dtd March 8th inclusive

### Home Protection.

There were several interesting cases in це circuit court at Monticello yesterdлу presided over by Judge E P Vail One case was that of the village of Cerro case was that of the village of Cerro Gordo against Sampson B Rawlings, who represents the well known Chicago firm of J W Lovering & Co, general merchants Mr Rawlings was arrested by order of the City Council of Cerro Gordo for taking orders within the city limits for goods to be shipped C O D to parties ordering, without license, and was fined \$10. He appealed the case to the circuit court. Judge Vail gave a indigment against him for \$10 and cost of suit. An appeal was taken to the Appellate Court. Senator Johns, the Hon, W G Cochran, Judge B Stuve, and other prominent lawyeys have been attending court at Montrello, between trains.

VINCENT LUNDBERG of Stockholm, Physician in-Chief to the King of Sweden recommends Hall's Vegetable Sicil REMOVED to new Library Building corner William and Main street, Nelson's tute Entrance on Main street

HARD coal, all sizes and best quality decl3-dtf F. D CALDWELL

Presidential Igauguration Excursion.

On February 28th to March 3d, inclusive, the I. C. R. R. will sell excursion

TURNER-HARRIS. Morning Marriage at the John

• Hatfield Residence. door by one or more burglars last night, The wedding of Mr. Charles A. Turner, and they captured everything they wantof Macon, and Mrs. Pheleina Harris was ed. The doors were found sprung open solemnized this forenoon at 9 30 o'clock this morning at an early hour when at the home of the bride's parents, Mr Meyer Montgomery and George Cole and Mrs John Hatfield, on South Main arrived at the store. At the rear of the street, in the presence of the relatives store is the old iron safe which Fred and more intimate friends of the family. bought of John Zellar It is the same Rev W H. Prestley, pastor of the Presbyterian church, was the officiating clersome years ago when it was in the Zellar gyman The bride was attired in a neat market Fred fixed it up. The same fitting brown traveling suit with hat to safe was tapped last night by drilling a match, and the groom appeared in con new hole, but there was no powder used ventional black. Following the earnest It was opened by a new process with a congratulátions came an elaborate wedheavy par Inside the burglars found ding breakfast. The parlor and during \$87 15, and this they appropriated. They com were decked with bright flowers also took a lot of eights and tobacco and and vines, and the couple received a fine other articles This forenoon Marshal collection of gifts mostly silverwire

At noon Mr Turner and bride de parted for Chicago on their bridal tour They will make their home at Macon, where the groom possesses considerable land and is an extensive farmer.

The relatives and Iriends at the mairings were Prof J B Turner and son, Fied C furner, of Jacksonville, father and brother of the groom Dr H F Carriel, of Jacksonville, Superintendent of the Central Illinois Hospital for the Insane Miss Birdie Carriel Mr and Mrs John Hatfield, James Hatfield Rev and Mrs W H Prestav, Mrs Lyman king, Mr and Mrs F I Wood, Mr and Mrs William Phis Mrs Dr Cass Chenoweth, Miss Eugenie Harris B Z Faylor, Mr and Mrs R H Woodcock and son Harold, Morline Turner Mr and Mrs 5 6 Washburn and daughter of Micon

LIMER MILLER, who has returned from a trip through Indiana natural gas fields is quite enthusiastic over the gas ques ster boom when she strikes gas, and urges that the enterprise be talked up with energy We'll go him. Let's have natural gas Work for it. Put up your money Bore for it Go down into the bowels of the earth Don't give up. Make the year Think of that

Military Banquet. Col J H Barkley and the field and staff officers of the 5th Regiment, I N G, will honor Decatur with a visit to morrow evening, when at 8 o'clock they will visit the Armory of the Decatur Guards, and formally present 26 members of the company with marksmen's medals n recognition of superior record made at the last state encampment At 9 o'clock the citizens of Decatur will tender the visitors a testimonial banquet at the Si visitors a testimonial banquet at the St Nicholas hotel Covers will be provided for 200 guests Charles Laux is in St Louis to day arranging for the spread The Decat ir Guards will be present in a

He was with the Party.

W E Gastman, son of Sup't and Mrs E A Gastman, this city who is taking a thorough course in mechanical engineering at the Michigan University, and will party of university students and dishing guished gentlemen who visited the town of Wyandotte, near Detroit, Mich, recently, and witnessed the launching of cently, and witnessed the launthing of the largest steamships ever set affort in the Detroit river. A Detroit daily gives a half column account of the trip from Ann Arbor to Detroit describing the launching of the ship, and telling of the dinner served to the party at the Detroit club rooms and also the speeches and some triple of the dinner served to the party at the Detroit club rooms and also the speeches.

Sales of Real Estate. Hemy F May et al to Chuton Hawley, part of lot 6 of V Barber's sub division of the south part of 3, 16, 2, \$350

James H Parker to Wm H Stoutenborough, the west half of a 10 acre tract ır. 2 18, 12, \$350

Sarah C Gueth to John H Moothart, 3 parcels of land in 10, 17, 3 \$2,100

THE American Field has published communications from Al Bandle, of Cincinnati, J. R. Stice, of Jacksonville, and C W. Budd, of Davenport, each accept ing Dr Carvers challenge to meet him in a pigeon shooting contest, each three matches for \$250 a side A \$50 forfeit has been posted on Carver's antagonists

SPARKS from the locomotive of the northbound Illinois Central train at 5 o'clock this morning set fire to the stub ble grass on the W T Dilichunt farm, one mile north of Decatur About forty acres of meadow were burnt over and fences were destroyed. The damage can not be estimated

Eastern Star-Decatur Chapter, No 111, O. E. S Regular meeting this (Thursday) even

ng, February 14 at 7 30 o'clock Mrs. E Metz W M N C Howes, Sec

The New Musical Comedy We are to have Mr John Wild and his new musical comedy at the Opera House Bros grocers, in Opera Bloock Prompt | Thursday evening next, Feb 19th The ompany is thus spoken of by an ix-

'Running Wild," which was produced

at the Opera House last evening by a company headed by John Wild, is one of he funnest productions of its class which has ever been seen in our city Nobody found any plot and nobody cared, but it is full of comical situations, polly songs and lively dances. Mr. Wild is a good comedian and be has surround. sed himself with an excellent company Some of the members of the troupe are exceptionally gifted. It was no credit to the discernment of a young dramatic critic that he inquired of the manager than the content of the manager of the manager of the content of the manager of the content of the content of the manager of the content of the manager of the content of the the name of the gentleman personating the lady that does the cleaning, for the lady was Miss St George Hussey, a bright actress who pleased the andrence greatly The company will be seen here again this season, Mr Omey having

### To-Night.

pooked it for a return date

Grand literary and musical entertainment at the A M E church to-night Essays and addresses on the rise and progress of the church. Performance or he organ by Mrs Jordan Come and hear her At the close of the musical and hterary programme the ladies of the church will serve refreshments in the basement Exercises to begin at 80 clock Admission 10 cents J W. Woodford, I. R. Rogan, Edward Gray Mary Earnest, Birdie Miller, Committee

A BEAUTIFUL young lady became so sadly disfigured with pimples and blotches that it was feared she would die of grief A friend recommended Ayer's Sarsaparilla, which she took, and was completely cured. She is now one of the fairest of the fair

THE secretary of state has authorized the Calumet Club of Decatur to organize under the state laws, for the promotion tickets from Decatur to Washington. D of social and business interests, capital, feb11-d3w superscript and some of social and business interests, capital, feb11-d3w superscript and some of them of social and business interests, capital, feb11-d3w superscript and some of them of social and business interests, capital, superscript and some of them of social and business interests, capital, feb11-d3w superscript and some of them of social and business interests, capital, superscript and some of them of social and business interests, capital, superscript and some of them of social and business interests, capital, superscript and some of them of social and business interests, capital, superscript and some of them of social and business interests, capital, superscript and some of them of social and business interests, capital, superscript and some of them of social and business interests, capital, superscript and some of them of social and business interests, capital, superscript and some of them of social and business interests, capital, superscript and some of them of social and business interests, capital, superscript and some of them of social and business interests, capital, superscript and some of them of social and business interests, capital, superscript and some of them of social and business interests, capital, superscript and some of them of social and business interests, capital, superscript and some of them of social and business interests, capital, superscript and some of them of social and business interests, capital, superscript and some of them of social and business interests, capital, superscript and some of them of social and business interests, capital, superscript and some of them of social and business interests, capital, superscript and some of them of social and business interests.

A Safe Robbery. The combination grocery store and meat market of Fred. Latterer at the corner of North Water and Cerro Gordo streets was entered through the front

Mason viewed the situation but discov ered no pointer that would lead to the arrest of the robbers

### Appointed.

This announcement of special interes to the Decatur friends of the appointee appears in the Monticello Herald of this week "Harry Crea was appointed master in chancery for Piatt county last Monday by Judge Vail. His bond was fixed at \$10,000, Hugh Crea and Win Bowers, of M con county, being his surgities ' The office is one of considerable importance, and we congratulate Harry importance, and we congratulate Harry on his success

### THEY DID NOBLY

The Booming Soliciting Committee for the State Fair Fund.

The several committees appointed t The several committees appointed to solicit subscriptions for the state fair fund have completed their arduous work and make a splerdid showing. Chairman D. A. Mailit, C. M. Hurst, John R. Millet, assisted by O. L. Curtis, last evening completed the cauvass in the firm and fifth wards, east of Water and Newton March and segured. bowels of the earth Don't give up. Make experimental borings and one of these days we'll have spouting wells Elmer says he has a friend in Indiana who has had to pay out \$35 every winter for hard and soft coal. Now he only pays \$7 a labeled securing \$6 000. These two items and soft coal. Now he only pays \$7 a labeled securing \$6 000. These two items aggregate \$13 000, with \$1 000 from the P, D & E, and a like sum from the Wabash, and a liberal donation in freight reduction from the Hinnois Central and I, D. & W, the benefited down Charman Starr, W yet to be lotted down Chairman Starr, W P Shide and R R Montgomery secured P Shide ind R R Montgomery secured \$5000 in their district, so that counting nearly all of the sums expected from the railroads we now have \$20000 pledged. Add to this this the sum donated by the county and \$35000 is in sight, to be used in inhaing the improvements at the fair grounds. The city council will probably aid in the way of helping out

n improvements The various committees feel under The various committees real under miny obligations to all parties who have contributed to the fund. Some of the members any have thought best on their rounds to talk plunly to secure what were deemed proper contributions, and possibly some citizens felt offended, but possibly some cluzzes at a good, and now as all have come to the front to share the burden of the fight they will feel better for it and will throw up the r hate if we get the fair.

By their determined work of nearly a week D A Maffit, C M Huist and W. H Sturr have mide it possible for Decatur to go to Springfield on the 19th in good shape, for without the \$20000 pladged it would have been difficult to report a hond manerly strand. The report a bond properly signed. The general commutee did the correct thing when they put the young men named on the committee and the sad young gen-

Now for a strong and united effort at Springfield next Tuesday Guard against mistakes Don't trade Work for Deca-tur first, last and all the time, and the state fair will be ours for four years at

### PERSONAL MENTION

The little daughter of J W Kennedy, who has been ill, is now improving Misses Ida Jones and Harnet Howell and Mrs Sedgwick irrived last evening

from Chicago Melvin Boyer brother of Mrs F M Pratt, and Miss Ida Bowman will be married near Cerio Gordo to day Mr and

Mie Pritt will be in attendance President Hammond, of the I D & W was in the city for in hour yesterday viewing the company's property in the vieinity of the depot. He did not come

James O Neill and his splendid company with a carload of special scenery arrived in the city to day. The drama Monte Cristo will be produced to-

Separor Johns came up from Spring field to attend the funct d of Mrs Mills, and Julge Vul came over from Montacello where he is holding court, for the same purpose

E A Gastman will leave to night or in the morning for Freeport III, where he will address the Tenchers' Institute of Stevenson county on I rid iy evening and

aturday morning Conductor Horice 1 Morg in has taken the run on the St Louis brunch made vacant by the death of his brother, the late Walter P Morgan Conductor Fred

G Schmidt returns the run between Bement ind Jacksonville M sa Malinda Houser and James H

M ss manner ind James H Schroll both of Hickory Point, Melvin F Boyer of Argenta and Miss Ida M Bown in of O kley, Chauncey Turpin of Mt Zion and Miss Minnie Best of Mium, have been granted marriage licenses

Dr H F Carriel superintendent of the Centril Hospital for the Insane at Jucksonville his daughter, Miss Birdie Carriel, Prof J B Turner and son, Fred C Turner, arrived at the New Deming last right to attend the furner Harris wedding this forenoon wedding this forenoon D nville Your James Shoaff, tather

of T B Shoatl, of this city, was instrumental in organizing the first meeting of mental in organizing the first meeting of the Illnois Press Association in 1885 at Peoria and was elected President at the meeting at Docutur September 6, 1866 James Shouff was one of the best known newspaper men in the state Lewis A Melvin of Oisco, has a tal-

ented member of his family in the person of his son, Henry H. Melvin, aged 13 years He has displayed marvelous ac-complishment in drawing for one of his complishment in drawing for one of his years and has just completed a finely colored map of Macon county on lineu which has been presented to Supt Evans as a sample of his work Henry is a memoer of the West Cico school. He will soo i begin making a map of Illinois

### Lecture. Mrs Jenness Miller will lecture at the

Baptist church Saturday aiternoon at 2 30 o cłock—February 10th Fickets, 50 cents, on sale at the postoffice book store. Said the Kansas City Times All the ladies who could get into Music

Hali, and some two or three hundred who couldn't, were out yesterday afternoon to hear Mrs Jenness Miller, the apostle of dress reform in women, ex-plain the benefits of her way of dressing. It was an unusually representative audi-

ence The half was packed long before it was time for Mrs. Miller to begin her lecture, and then the door-keeper had to begin to gorasmon santa The three or four hundred ladies who

FUNERAL RITES.

Obseques of the Late Mrs. I R. Mills-Burial at Mt. Zion.

The sad services attending the funcial f Mrs. Martha A. Mills, the young wife of State's Attorney Mulls, were held thus forencon at the family residence, on West Prairie street, in the presence of a very large assemblage of deeply sympathizing friends, neighbors and acquaintances, who realize keenly the stroke of sorrow sate that was blown open by burglars that has been visited upon one of our well-known citizens, and they sought by their presence and tender words of sympathy, in a messpre at least, to lighten the heavy blow to him and his four small children. Only a short time ago the family delighted in the sunny presence of the loving wife and fond mother Now she is gone, and the home which she loved so well is darkened by the knowledge that she will never return to love and caress those to whom she was so deeply devoted.

The rooms of the residence and lawn

were filled with friends, and upon and

about the rich black casket were placed

umerous floral offerings, remembrances of tender love and regard A scripture same denomination, an old friend of the Mahannah family. His text was "He that saveth his life shall lose it, and he that loseth his life for My sake, the same shall save it" It was an address full of tenderness and sympathy, the clergyman paying a beautiful tribute to the home and christian life of the deceased The closing prayer was offered by Rev. Onyett. Appropriate music for the occasion was furnished by the choir, which comprised Mrs W. C Armstrong, Mrs. O. F. Spaulding, Mr S M Lutz and Mr Benton Blackstone "Asleep in Jesus," "Abide with Me" and The Sweet Form" were the selections At the close of the service the funeral At the close of the service the funeral cortege formed in the following order and moved to the Torre Haute & Peoria depot to take the free special train for Mt Zion

Double Platoon of Police City Officers
County Officers
County Officers
Township Officials
Members of the Macon County Bar Hearse
Pall bearers—Judge Vall Senator W ( Johns O B Gorin W C Outten W ) Wavne and I A Buckingham
Relatives and Pilends in Carriages

The remains were taken to the come tery at Mt Zion and with attending ceremonies placed in the grave in the family lot, beside the remains of the father and mother of the deceused. There may the beloved departed sleep in peace until the resurrection morn-

Clad be her grave in beautiful flowers,
I ragrant and pure as a type of her soul,
There may triends gather to spend precion
hours
While bells of memory mournfully toll

The funeral party from Decatur filled three coaches, and at Mt Zion there were waiting carriages for the family, and a large number of Mt. Zion friends who attended the burnsl The train returned at 1 15 p. m

James O'Neill To-Night.

The appearance of Mr. James O'Neill as Count of Monte Cristo at the opera house to night, will be the dramatic event of the season. As Edmond Dantes who afterwards appears as the Count of who afterwards appears as the Count of Monte Cristo, Mr. O'Neill is one of the most polished and finished actors on the American stage. His portrayal of the character is well nigh perfect, and so true to nature that the strange but powerful story appears as a realization. His magnificent physique, his striking demeanor, in fact his whole conduct through the vicisalitudes of the romantic life of the pursuer and the count, makes smiler, the prisoner and the count, makes the character one of the grandest on the stage Indeed, the play which I echter made is rendered standard by O'Neill The company in which Mr O'Neill plays is well and thoroughly equipped for the presentation of the story of the mysterious millionaire. The scenery is fine and the mounting of the play is in every respect superior to that of a great many plays which come to Decatur on a more pretentions scale

The realistic effect of the surroundings and the powerful portraval of Edmond Dantes as himself and as the Count of Monte Cristo make the

## play what it really is—one of the finest that our theatre goers will witness this

The Churches There was a crowded auditorium at the Christian church last night to hear a moving sermon by Elder Pinkerton Two persons were immersed and one adult made a confession of faith There will be no preaching to-night but the usual services will be held Friday night

The interest in the Stapp's Chapel revival meetings still continues. The house was crowded last night, some being compelled to stand Rev Scrimger preached from Acts 13 26 "Unto you is the word of this salvation sent" Three went to the altar and two were converted Meet ing to night.

Valentine's Day of Old. In times gone by the girls and boys of old England and Scotland used to have old England and Sociated used to have a joily time on St. Valentine's Day. A learned traveler, named Missioh, in the early part of the last century, thus described the custom

"An equal number of maids and bach-elors get together, each writes their true or some teigned name on separate billets, which the roll up and draw by way of lots, the mards taking the men's billets and the men the made', so that each of the young men lights upon a girl that he calls his valentine, and each of the girls upon a young man that she calls her's By this means each has two valentines but the man sticks faster to the valentine that has fallen to him then the velentine to whom he is fallen Fortune having thus divided the company into so many treats to their mistresses, wear their billets several days upon their bosoms of sleeves, and this little sport often ends in

They must have had lots of fun in hose good old times.

DIED.

Medora Sanderlin died of dropsy of the hear n February 13, at 5 p m aged 18 years The deceased lived with her parents at No at the High School The (uneral will take place at 3 o clock Friday afternson from the Baptis

Chicago Grain Market. The following were the closing quotations in Chicago at 1 15 p. m. to-day, re ceived by G. C. Caldwell, Secretary Deca

WHEAT—103½ Feb, 1045 Mar, 106¾ lay, 103¼ June. Corn—34 Feb, 3414 Mar, 35½ May, 35% June. CATS-25% Feb, 25% Mar, 27% May PORK-\$10.95 Feb, \$11.00 Mar, \$11 22 May. Land....\$6.57 Feb, \$6.57 Mar, \$6.67

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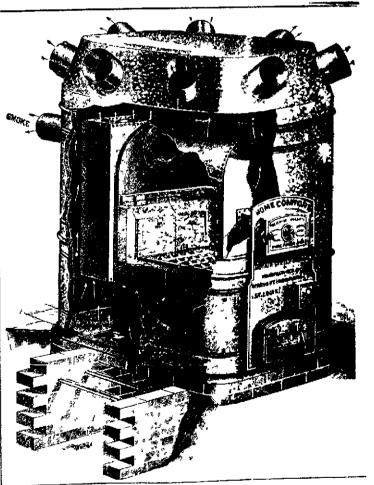
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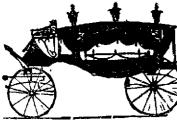
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For one method of preparation they are gathered after they have lost their green tint and are then exposed to the sun in woolen sheets which have pra tiously been thoroughly heated They are then put into boxes covered with a cloth, and are again heated in the sun welve or fifteen hours, after which they should assume a coffee color. If this is not obtained they must be overel and again exposed the whole process lasting about two months, after which they are packed securely, fifty each in tin boxes By the second method about a thou sand pods are tied together and plunged into boiling water to bleach them after which they are exposed to the sun and then coated with oil or winpped in oiled cotton to prevent them from bursting During the drying process the pods exude a sticky liquid which is expedited buring the urying process the posses under a day liquid which is expedited by gentle pressure two or thice times a day. By this process the pool loss about a quarter of its original size. The best quality pools are seven to min inches in length and large in proportion and in length and large in proportion and possess in greater abundance the chiracteristic and agreeable perfunic which its benefits.

gives vanilla its value

The vine is sometimes covered with silvery efflorescence producing an essential salt similar to that found in the pod and this is diffused on the cutside of the capsule. It is called vanilla rime and is in great demand in the Bordeaux market Vanilla 19 used in perfumery and m flavoring confectionery and coronals It is supposed to possess powers similar t valerian, while it is much more grateful Its production in Reunion has increased in the past forty years from a few the building have been slightly damaged pounds to nearly half a million and that | b the overflow in the past forts verus from a few colony is now the principal fival in l competitor of Mexico The total import into France rose from about 200 000 pounds in 1880 to about 260 000 in 1886 but the annual import fluctuates con

Insulting Proprietles Since I was 10 years old there are a few things that have always made me mad and one was to ask me the minute I mentioned approvingly a man s name whether he was married or not. What earthly difference did it make' And an other was to have a much mre his tone and mainer to me who the got mained Mr Brownell talks theut the min find ing the woman trento g him differently when he mairies. It sure has that is not half as asimine as when the man who has known me since I was as high as the table and called me Mollie all my life be gins to address me as Miss Bawn the minute he gets a wife . What did he mean by cilling me Mollie at all ever it it was something that committees the rights of his wife? I was not engaged to him he was not my lover I thought we were the implest matter of course old friends. But lo it seems there was something else in it according to los view, and now I have a night to be in sulted over the past it seems to me 1 d get a divorce from a man I married that acted like that -New York Graphic

Insane Jealousy and British Conduct of a Scenic artist
Cuicage K b l ' in milnight Monday might in the eminated Hotel, a commotion was created by the piercing creams of a won an The first person to l arrive on the scene to and a man beating a woman They proved to be William F Doran a sten carlist for Mary Anderson, and his wife known on the stage as Miss Clara Russell al. of the same company, and who plays the part second lady and the light same of the clarable of the same to the chamber of Deputies.

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returned t England and they did not see each other again until the organization of Miss And ran's present company Their old attachment revived and in Boston, three weeks ago they secretly married, unknown ein to the members of the company Dittu she said was insanely I was going home alone from Mo-

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FOREIGN NEWS.

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